

SC Approves New Constitution



Interfaith Officers

New officers of Interfaith Council are, from left, Alice Kingston, secretary; Tom Cherry, vice president; Henrietta Johnson, treasurer; and Charles Harber, president.

Med School Begins New Era For UK

The University is entering a new era, the Medical era, according to Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Speaking at the annual Arts and Sciences Dinner, Dean White said opening of the Medical School would bring many changes.

He expressed the belief that these changes will bring a more adequate opportunity to the students of Kentucky to get a liberal arts education.

Dean White pointed out that it was extremely hard for the lay public to understand how a college or university administration must operate if it seeks to be a real college or university of distinction.

"First and foremost," Dean White said, "the college seeks knowledge and understanding, and these are most likely to be attained in an atmosphere of freedom in their pursuit. No person, regardless of the amount of learning, knows all the truth.

"By encouraging the expression of varied viewpoints our students and we ourselves are most likely to achieve understanding," he added.

The goals of a college, he said, are first to give each student as adequate an opportunity as possible to attain an understanding of himself, of his social world, his biological world, and his physical world.

Secondly, the student should be encouraged to delve as deeply as possible into one of these areas, he added.

Dean White said the student should continue in development long after leaving college.

The fact that more than half of the senior class last year and again

this year intend to enter either a graduate school or a professional college after graduation indicates that we are having success, he said.

The success of the faculty can be somewhat indicated by the number of students who pass their courses, Dean White said. Also the Graduate Record Examination will give some indication as to the success of the faculty.

Dean White mentioned that the number of students getting graduate fellowships from other institutions might indicate the University's success.

He said he was sure he was a good teacher when he is recommended by his colleagues on his teaching effectiveness and student ratings have indicated that they would like to attend his classes.

Pointing out evidence of continual development of the University,
Continued On Page 2

Preclassification for the 1960 fall semester will be May 9-20, according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Students will pick up classification materials in their college deans' offices according to the following cumulative grade point average.

Monday, May 9—Students who entered for the first time in February, 1960, and students who expect to graduate in January, 1961.

Tuesday, May 10—3.00 to 4.00

Wednesday, May 11—2.60 to 2.99

Thursday morning, May 12—2.60 to 2.99

Phil Austin Steps Down; Wainscott New President

By BOB ANDERSON
Kernel Managing Editor

Student Congress got a new constitution and a new president Monday night.

The assembly approved the radical new congress constitution with little opposition.

Following the approval of the constitution, SC acting President Phil Austin named Bob Wainscott to serve as president pro tem of the body until elections can be held and a new president elected.

Willis Haws, who led opposition to the representation clause of the new constitution at the March 31 congress meeting, again opposed the clause, saying he favored the representation provided under the old constitution.

Bob Odear, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, warned the congress at the March meeting that the University Faculty would not approve the constitution if it were submitted with the old representation clause.

Odear also noted that the new constitution represented the great-

est amount of power the Faculty would allow Student Congress.

Only three votes were cast against the clause as the majority of the sparse representation approved it and went ahead to pass the remaining sections with no opposition.

The controversial representation provision will set up departmental representation in the congress with representation paralleling that of the Faculty.

There are presently 78 Faculty members. The total number of votes under the old constitution was 32.

SC Secretary Margie Triplett had to drop all representatives who failed to attend the last three meetings in order to get a quorum.

This was the second consecutive meeting at which members had to



BOB WAINSCOTT

be dropped to get a quorum. A total of 11 full votes were eliminated from the congress rolls at the two meetings.

Miss Triplett noted that fraternity and sorority representatives have had a total of 98 absences this semester.

The new constitution will now go to the May 2 meeting of the Faculty for approval. If it passes the Faculty, the constitution will have to be submitted to the students for a general vote.

Student Congress Will Be Asked To Sponsor Study Of High Schools

By BILL NEIKIRK
Kernel Editor

Student Congress will be asked to sponsor a study of Kentucky high schools at a special meeting Thursday night.

Newly named President Bob Wainscott said yesterday he will call a special meeting of the congress for 7 p.m. in Lafferty Hall.

The proposed study, initiated by Arts and Sciences sophomore Jim Daniel, is designed to determine the deficiencies of high school students and to aid Kentucky high schools in preparing students for college.

Wainscott and an SC committee met with President Frank G. Dickey yesterday to discuss problems and set plans for the study.

Complete details of how it will be conducted have not been determined, but Daniel and the SC committee have established this pattern so far:

If SC approves the study and agrees to sponsor it, the committee will contact several state college presidents, businessmen, student council officers, legislators, high school officials, and labor representatives to form a general committee to begin the study.

Preliminary plans of the SC committee are to set up a general committee of around 20 to 25 members.

When the statewide committee is selected, it will determine where high school students are deficient by sending questionnaires to department heads of all the state's colleges.

The committee will then make plans to study the state's high school curriculums to find the cause of the deficiencies.

This will require visitations of a cross section of Kentucky high schools and interviewing the students, officials, and teachers to determine the deficiencies and strong points of their curriculums.

The results would be compiled, printed, and sent to all the high schools in the state to be used for self-evaluation.

Daniel said a serious handicap would be financing the study, but he believed that SC and other
Continued On Page 8

Preclassification To Be May 9-20

Thursday afternoon, May 12—2.30 to 2.59

Friday, May 13—2.30 to 2.59

Saturday morning, May 14—2.00 to 2.29

Monday, May 16—2.00 to 2.29

Tuesday, May 17—1.50 to 1.99

Wednesday, May 18—0.00 to 1.49

Thursday, May 19—Graduate, Law, and Pharmacy students

Friday, May 20—Miscellaneous

Dean Elton said this procedure would be followed:

After receiving materials, the student is to see his adviser for advice and approval of his class schedule. Advisers will have forms

for listing alternate courses. They will keep the original of the alternate and give the copy to the student.

The student should complete one college schedule card in pencil to
Continued On Page 8

Trustee Eligibility Announced

Faculty members actively engaged in teaching or research are eligible to serve as non voting members of the University Board of Trustees.

Assistant Attorney General Edward J. Fossett announced this recently in answer to eligibility questions posed by President Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Robert G. Lunde, chairman of the University Elections Committee.

Dickey and Lunde asked who are eligible to vote for the new members and who are eligible to serve.

A bill passed by the 1960 legislature called for secret elections of two faculty members to the board.

Those who may serve on the board are restricted solely to assistant professors and above, Fossett said.

He added that only those on the teaching staff are eligible to vote. Officers whose functions are merely administrative would not be eligible.

A further restriction limits voting rights only to assistant professors or above.

Because of this Fossett said that various persons serving in administrative capacities who hold the rank of assistant professor or above would also be eligible to vote.

Fossett added that those who qualify at the extension centers throughout the state would also be eligible to vote and serve on the board.

Election of new members to serve on the board has been held up until procedures can be established for selecting members.



Catalog Adjustment

Mrs. Ellen B. Stutsman, right, head of the catalog department in the University libraries, and Mrs. Mildred Legg, staff assistant, shift cards to the new catalog cases in the King Library. Fifteen new cabinets have been added to make room for cards from the Medical Library and the Agricultural Extension Library.

Dr. Rodriguez To Attend Congress Of Entomology

Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, associate professor of entomology, will attend the International Congress of

Entomology in Vienna, Austria, Aug. 17-27.

Dr. Rodriguez has received a travel grant from the Entomological Society of America to attend the congress.

Rodriguez will present a paper in Vienna on the macrohelidae, a type of mite which is predaceous to, or feeds upon, the house fly egg.

For the first time, a delegation of Russian entomologists will attend the international meeting. Rodriguez has maintained correspondence with two Russian entomologists for several years.

Rodriguez is a specialist in acarology. He received a grant last June from the National Institutes of Health to continue his evaluation of this group of mites concerning their value as predators of the house fly egg.

One of the major problems involved in his experimentation is finding a method whereby the mite can be reared in mass numbers.

He has recently returned from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he dosed house flies with radioisotopes for tracing purposes. Rodriguez plans to utilize this method for tracing mites when he liberates them later.

In addition to attending the Vienna meeting, Rodriguez plans to visit laboratories and specialists in London, Cambridge, Leiden, Madrid, and Rome.

Dr. Haselden Patterson School Speaker Is Robbed Foresees Future Conflict

By 2 Youths

Dr. Jane Haselden, associate professor of Romance languages, was beaten and robbed Monday by two men near McAlister Auditorium at Transylvania College.

Dr. Haselden was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital for observation and treatment for bruises and abrasions.

She told police the attack occurred about 9:40 as she was leaving the auditorium and walking toward her automobile parked on Broadway north of Fourth Street.

Dr. Haselden said two Negro youths approached her and began beating her. They grabbed her purse containing \$10 in cash and fled south on Broadway.

Police said yesterday that several men were picked up for questioning, but Dr. Haselden was unable to make any identification.

"The new states forming from underdeveloped areas are emerging as a rivalry between ourselves and Communist bloc," Charles B. Marshall said Monday night at a Patterson School lecture.

Speaking on underdeveloped areas, the former member of the U.S. State Department policy planning staff said this is the area where a great contest seems to be ahead of us in our dealings with the Soviet Union.

In support of this he referred to a statement made by Khrushchev recently in which the Soviet leader said that Russia had a standard of action and a guide of action to offer underdeveloped countries which the U.S. lacked.

Marshall, now a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University's School for Advanced International Studies, spoke on a generalization of the problems, similarities, and future of underdeveloped countries which are emerging as new nation states.

In his definition of a modern nation state, Marshall said the nation state itself is a 16th century European invention.

He considers the characteristics of a modern nation state as being the idea of a people conscious of community, their association with a defined area, and the identification with a regime capable of making policy decisions.

Marshall has served as an adviser for an intergovernmental committee on refugees, consultant to the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the U.S. House of Representatives, and adviser on political affairs to the prime minister of Pakistan.

He is author of a book, "The Limits of Foreign Policy," which was published in 1954.

In conclusion, Marshall said that he thought the future "will probably be a great bitter time for these emerging societies."

Med School Begins New Era For UK

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Dean White said that during the past year 161 articles, 79 book reviews, and 11 books and monographs have been published by members of the faculty.

Dean White also mentioned the members of the faculty who have received scholarships and fellowships.

Student ratings have been obtained and given to teachers and a small group of selected freshmen have been meeting to discuss and tape-record college problems, Dean White stated.

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JAMES MASON, VERA MILES

7 Seniors Are Honored At Banquet

Graduating seniors were honored at the annual Radio Arts Department Alumni banquet Monday night.

WBKY mike pins, awarded on the basis of outstanding contributions to the department, were given to seven seniors.

Pin recipients were Emajo Conanougher, Jacqueline Kleponis, Ed DeMonbrun, Don Estep Pete Myers, Milt Tulkoff, and Dave Blakeman.

McMullan Elected President Of AGR

Leroy McMullan, junior from Shelbyville, was recently elected to replace Glen Goebel, Taylorsville, as president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Other officers elected are: Bobby Smith, sophomore, first vice president; Cecil Bell Jr., sophomore, second vice president; Bob Brown, sophomore, secretary; Melwood Cooksey, treasurer; Billy Joe Mitchell, junior, social chairman; and French Smoot, junior, house manager.

Contest Deadline Set For Book Collections

The deadline for the Wilson Book Collecting Contest is May 1.

All students wishing to enter their book collections should submit a triplicate list of the books according to an alphabetical arrangement of the authors' names.

Titles, place and date of publication and name of publisher should be included. Also the books should be listed as students prefer them to be arranged in their own library.

The triplicate lists should be submitted to Dr. John C. Flint, professor of sociology, in Room 218 of the Social Sciences Building.

According to Dr. Flint, the collections will be judged on the basis of discrimination and sound judgment used in selection of the books rather than on cost, size, or rarity.

Time Out

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Play was delayed in a high school basketball game when cheer leader Oris Kleeman collided with referee Roland Baker. Miss Kleeman was knocked out, and the official was sidelined with a bruised knee.

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MATINEE at 2:00 P. M.
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HARDY STANLEY MICHELLE
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PLUS
'A TOUCH OF LARCENY'
JAMES MASON, VERA MILES

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SHULTON

UK Students Do Not Blame 'Soft Education' For Woes

UK students do not feel they are having trouble because of the "soft education" cited in the recent legislative report on Kentucky high schools, according to a local survey.

Eight of 24 persons interviewed said that their high school background was inadequate, but the others felt their high schools offered a good program.

The students seemed to think that most of the schools suffering from the poor educational opportunities emphasized in the report were those not fully represented here. The majority of the schools represented in the survey were what would be considered the better schools.

"I know there are dozens of little country schools in my area which offer practically nothing," said an Eastern Kentucky girl.

The report issued by the Special House Committee to Investigate Education during the 1960 General Assembly criticized Kentucky high schools for a "soft" curriculum and "soft" teaching methods.

The majority of students questioned seemed to be having no trouble in college because of a possible "limited background" in high school.

"My only regret was that it was so easy," one student said. I

thought I had studied until I came to college."

The background in English seemed to be the major problem in college work. Several persons said that their schools prepared them well, but most agreed that the required courses involved more background than they had received.

"I wrote only one theme in four years of high school," said a senior in the College of Commerce.

Many agreed that English was the worst area in their schools. Only a few had exceptionally good English departments. One girl from a "strict" school said that she had to write themes every week in her senior year. "The teacher told us she was preparing us for college," she said.

Several students said their high school English concentrated on literature, and not theme writing.

"Although I wouldn't consider my high school weak, I think the

teachers do not know exactly how to prepare students for college work," one person said.

Two students blamed the high school teachers, rather than the schools themselves. The schools offer a wide variety of courses, they said, but "the teachers don't care whether you learn the material or not."

"Furthermore," one said, "the teachers just don't know how to teach."

"My economics courses in high school was a farce," one girl said. "The football coach taught it during football season."

Most of the schools in question had a limited foreign languages program.

A few complained about the inadequacy of science and math departments. There seemed to be few laboratory facilities and very few advanced courses offered. This did not affect all the students however, as many did not need this background.

Press Has Influenced Presidential Nominations

The public press in the United States has more influence on nominating presidential candidates than electing a president, according to a UK professor who specializes in public opinion.

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor of political science, made this observation at the weekly luncheon of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

"The fact that throughout American history no more than 50 percent of the newspapers have backed the winning presidential candidate tends to prove that their major influence comes prior to the national nominating conventions," Dr. Jewell said.

The newspaper has a definite, if indirect, effect on national conventions, according to the professor.

"All the stories and articles written about prospective candidates (or stories not written about them) tends to fix public opinion, which the pollsters then take and which the political powers pay attention to," Dr. Jewell explained.

About the current presidential race in this country, Jewell pointed out that Sen. John Kennedy has had some 44 major stories written about himself and his family in the national press.

"This is more than all the other announced candidates have had written about them in total, Dr. Jewell said.

"The many biographical sketches about candidates probably tend to deflect public opinion from major political issues and this could conceivably hurt or help any announced candidate for high office, the speaker said.

"More interpretative reporting on issues in a campaign is needed," Dr. Jewell added.

The speaker was introduced by Rex Bailey, new Sigma Delta Chi president.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

Ping Pong Meet Will Be Open To UK Students

UK students have been invited by the Lexington Recreation Department to participate in the citywide table tennis tournament.

Ted Friedman, director of the program, said that anyone wishing to register should call the Recreation Department at 2-5494 before 4 p.m. today. Students can register at the tournament.

The tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Cassidy School at Tates Creek Pike and Hart Road.

There will be a trophy presented to the first and second place winners.

Dick Hicks, January graduate of UK, was the winner of the tournament last year.

Photo Exhibit On Display In Fine Arts

Arizona scenes and Mexican bullfight arenas make up a collection of 35 photographs by William Bayer on display in the Fine Arts Building.

In the scenes of Arizona, Bayer said he attempted to capture "a fast departing past."

Shot under natural light conditions, the pictures were taken during the three year period Bayer spent as a member of the photographic service of Arizona State University.

Bayer, a native of Los Angeles, is an art history graduate of Arizona State University. He is currently a graduate student in art at UK and is assistant film supervisor of the University's Radio Arts Department.

The pictures may be seen from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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Open Monday Night to 9!

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C



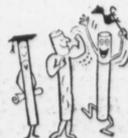
"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it!" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A B C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice . . . has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Centralized Dining?

The University has planned most of its future development through an expansion program called the master campus plan, which, among other things, will provide UK with adequate classrooms, dormitory space, library facilities, and parking area.

It does not, curiously enough, provide for a centralized dining unit on campus.

And UK does need one besides the limited and exclusive eating hall at the Faculty Club. Under the present setup, all the University's dining units are located at opposite ends of the campus and are centered around the dormitory areas. There is actually no easily accessible eating place which can be reached quickly from every part of the campus.

The coffee and candy machine business has been flourishing on campus this year because many students buy their meals from them. It is not uncommon for a student to have machine coffee and cookies for breakfast and bolster it with coke and candy for lunch. He also manages to intersperse a few candy breaks between lunch and dinner, too.

Another popular meal is that of potato chips and an apple bought from the Campus Book Store. This, we have heard, is the type of meal

that UK professors who don't want to eat in the SUB relish in.

A new grill will be constructed soon near Donovan Hall, but we can't see how it will correct the situation. It will perhaps take some of the work off the dormitory grill and relieve the crowd there. It will not make any eating spot on campus any more reachable.

Many students and faculty members feel that the Wildcat grill is too far removed from the center of campus activity to be of any use to the main part of the UK community. It serves mainly as dining unit for those in the UK athletic program.

Granted that planning a University campus is a long and painstaking task in which many loopholes have to be considered. Granted that a dining unit cannot be constructed at any spot on campus because a few people are clamoring for it. Granted that the UK administration is doing a good job in planning the campus.

But we believe that a centralized dining unit would be beneficial to the campus—even if it were a grill such as the one in the Student Union Building.

We think UK planners would do well to consider one for possible future construction.

The Readers' Forum

Faint-Hearted

To The Editor:

The AFROTC has fallen down again and I do mean literally. I refer to the Honors Day ceremonies held last Saturday during which many many cadets expired (many cadets fainted while standing in the sun during the ceremonies). I wonder if the mass fall-out on the field had anything to do with the atomic energy demonstration in the nearby armory?

The unnecessary repetition of commands caused too lengthy a ceremony and it resulted in the cadets remaining in a stationary position for too long a time. The salutes were even held for an undue length of time. The cadets were also kept facing the sun all during the ceremony which is contrary to military standards.

At the expense of the AFROTC cadets who made the entire program possible (by compulsion, of course),

the top brass were trying to create a favorable impression on the guests.

The fainting of many during the ceremonies is injurious to the cadet's health, and I believe that the AFROTC ceremonies are not that important. If the ceremonies are held, there are many unnecessary commands which can be left out to help shorten the event.

ELDON PHILLIPS

Not Enough Coke

To The Editor:

I hate the new iced drink machines on campus.

To pay an extra nickel for a machine to burp up crushed ice which melts instantly is preposterous. And even Jerry's gives you a dime's worth of coke with its crushed ice.

What this campus needs is a good five-cent coke.

FRIGID

Grouches

Random Campus Comments

By TOMMY LOGSDON

(A series of observations lifted from discarded bubble gum wrappers, defaced rest room walls, outdated Mad Comics, soggy alphabet soup, and expired soap coupons.)

Somebody ought to make tape recordings of some of the UK class lectures and sell them to people with insomnia.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Maybe that's why the cafeteria line is always so long.

Girls' bermudas always look like hand-me-downs from an awkward big sister.

Some of my friends tell me that \$3 per day is too much to pay for a single room, but personally I think it's well worth it to live in a nice place like Keeneland Hall.

Death must not be too bad; nobody ever complains.

Reward: 50 cents bounty for the death or capture of the housefly that sleeps at the foot of my bed and

pesters me every morning while I'm trying to sleep through my first-period class.

Except that it's voluntary and a little more expensive, college life isn't really much different from any other form of slavery.

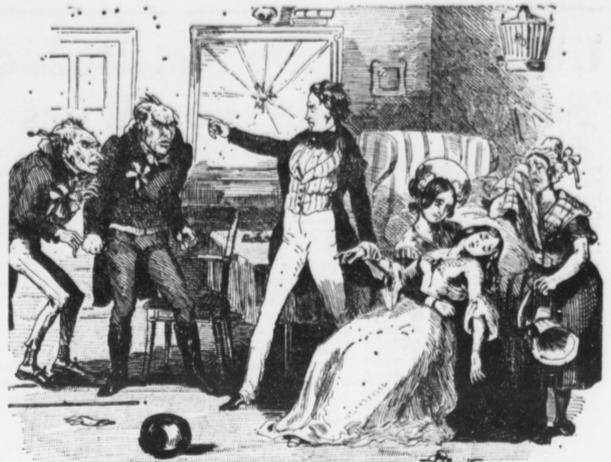
Smokers spend enough money for cigarettes in a lifetime to support them for two years. It works out nicely though, for smoking shortens their life by about two years.

People who contend that college students' talents are academic only would do well to count the number of businessettes in Cooperstown.

The four grill waitresses should take up bridge so they can do something constructive while they ignore their customers.

One of man's most puzzling experiences is to spend his life chasing women and then catch one.

Science is full of surprises; for instance, it's extremely surprising to find so many idiots willing to pursue it.



"You're a baddie!"

University Soapbox

18th Century ROTC

By GEORGE SMITH

(Opinions expressed in the University Soapbox are the author's and not necessarily the Kernel's.—THE EDITOR)

Over the head of the incoming male collegian looms the ponderous prospect of experience—a gross and shackling encumbrance—ROTC.

This is a land-grant institution and unless this prospective student is physically disabled or a veteran of one of America's great fights for freedom—the Korean police action, one of the World Wars, or the American Revolution—he will take ROTC.

Now, even the neighborhood shoeshine boy realizes the importance of national defense and the necessity of having well trained troops and personnel at all levels.

But, is this training effective and proper for the task demanded in the nation's defense today?

What is this young student taught? Is it pertinent in today's existing world situation?

Regardless of all the puny philosophical whines proclaiming the contributions of leadership and discipline, no one with even the remotest degree of logic can see the value of drill and parade.

Let us examine the theoretical results of one activity of drill; just for example, the effect or result of issuing commands or conducting unit drill.

In a manual for leadership used by the Air Force ROTC the following results are listed: the development of tact, individual and unit pride, and self-control.

These qualities are symbolized by the cheerful chant that comes wafting into the campus classrooms these spring mornings.

"Ah don't know, but ah bin told, Eskimo. . ."

Yes indeed, in this, one can see tact, pride, enthusiasm, self-confidence, et al. The qualities are endless.

It has been estimated that 70 percent of a ROTC cadet's time is wasted in such things as drill, parade, and cleaning an obsolete rifle. The Air Force,

however, has abandoned the rifle cleaning.

Yes, wasted.

Drill and all that other claptrap is archaic refuse from the 18th century when the troops used to line up in columns of twos and advance six men at a time to fire at the enemy.

The first two men would squat, the next two would stoop, and the last two would stand tall. After they had fired, they would scuttle to the back of the formation as six more men moved up. A file would move down each side of the formation of six hearties who were moving up. This is how they fought at Concord Bridge.

The command "To the winds, march" may have generated from this. Drill and parades are useless precipitates from the archaic past. Why have them? Because of tradition?

The next global battle will not be like Korea. There may be a few muscle flexings such as in Israel, riots such as in Africa, or sit-down strikes such as in Lexington.

The next war, and heaven hope there isn't one, will not be held with target pistols at 20 paces. It will be very much like the one occurring in Neville Shute's "On The Beach."

Our nation should take advantage of the talents and experiences of its young men. In the Army there was, is, and always will be the situation of too many cooks being mechanics and too many mechanics being cooks.

This country should heed the tactics of Switzerland. If a man is an engineer or radar technician, he is allowed to continue his training and at the same time to coordinate his knowledge with his military activities.

This is more than appropriate as for the college student is concerned. If he is an engineer or physicist, the ROTC Department is wasting his time and its own by teaching him flanking movements on the drill field.

Let's put away the blunderbuss in the nuclear age, for as the man with the Great American Grin said in 1952, "It is time for a change."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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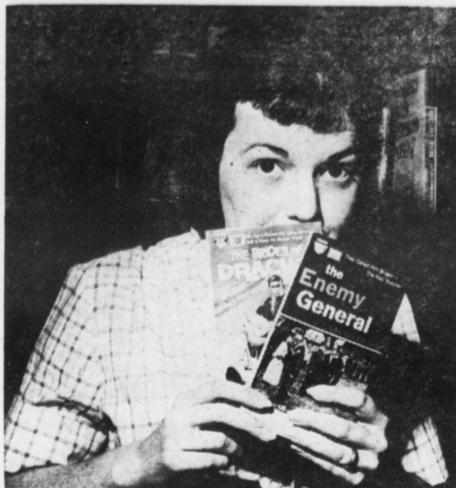
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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

MEREDA DAVIS, News Editor

REX BAILEY, Associate

PAGING the ARTS



Mrs. Lynne Owens, School of Journalism secretary, sniffs two of the newly-arrived smelly books.

New Books May Prove To Be Best Smellers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Now you can buy a book that smells.

That doesn't mean a book condemned by the critics, but just what it says, a book that smells supposedly good.

There have been pop-up books for youngsters with a jack-in-the-box effect between the pages, and "feel" books with pictures of, say rabbits with real fur which a child can rub.

At last it's the turn of adults. They have attended the movies called Aromarama, with appropriate smells blown into the theater.

They get in the mail perfumed advertising matter from department stores. Today they are hearing sweet news of another sort:

"Monarch Books announces its new perfume-o-books process for its paperback books."

If you liked buying books for the jacket colors that matched your livingroom design, you can now get yourself in good odor with visitors by having books with the right smell.

The day is here when you can't tell a bookstore from a drugstore, or a bookshelf from a windowbox.

Monarch has started with an infusion of a Chanel 5 type perfume, it says, on three novels made from movies: "The Enemy General," by Dan Pepper, based on the movie starring Van Johnson and costarring Jean Pierre Aumont and Dany Carrel; "The Strangers of Bombay," by Stuart James, based on the movie starring Guy Rolfe; and "The Brides of Dracula," by Dean Owen, originating in a technical item.

MONARCH ANSWERS

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Monarch puts the odor on the jacket just after the four-color printing process has been completed, and expects it to last many months.

It intends to use a special saddle-leather scent for westerns, floral odors for flower-arrangement books, and bacon, beef, chocolate, vanilla, thyme, basil, and what-not for cookbooks.

But the possibilities are unlimited. They could use brimstone on the current best seller called "The Devil's Advocate," and lily for hymnbooks and catechisms.

Gardenia would be just right for Ronald Dahl's "Kiss Kiss," now give your own ideas about such titles as these:

- "Inhale and Exhale," William Saroyan; "Peter Whiffle," Carl Van Vechten; "Cakes and Ale," W. Somerset Maugham; "Daisy Miller," Henry James; "The Good Earth," Pearl Buck; "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck; "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain; "So Red the Rose," Stark Young; "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell; "Bitter Lemons," Lawrence Durrell; "Vile Bodies," Evelyn Waugh.

"You'd naturally know what to do with 'The House of the Seven Gables,' unless you're forgotten the name of the author.

We'll go into bookstores with these requests:

"I want a book for an old aunt but she's allergic to jasmine."

"Something for an invalid, but not too strong, please."

"Have you got 'Advise and Consent' in sandalwood?"

Rose is for "Rose is a Rose is a Rose," by Gertrude Stein; and inevitably, "Rosemary, that's for 'Remembrance of Things Past,'" by Marcel Proust.

There are petunia, heliotrope, and cinnamon just waiting to have books done for them.

Sex appeal will change to scents appeal, and we shall read about offenders caught in fragrant delicto.

A man with his nose in a book will have reason for it.

Books will be printed in an olfactory, and there will be the usual lists of "the best smellers of the year."

UK Graduate's First Novel Bolstered By Characters

By GURNEY NORMAN

Readers locally who remember Wendell Berry as a UK student three years ago will be able to appreciate his first novel, **Nathan Coulter**, on several accounts.

The first of these is simply because the book is good. The editors, in their customary message to the reader on the dust jacket, have not exaggerated this time when they say: "Nathan Coulter will stay with you for a long time, because it has in a high degree those things that make a good novel: characters you believe in, a story that carries you along, an illumination of life and prose of a distinguished quality."

Especially does **Nathan Coulter** contain characters you believe in, which is the strongest recommendation for the novel.

The story concerns **Nathan**, a teen-age farm boy bewildered by new forces of life that act upon him as he grows older.

The other characters are mostly members of his family, his brother Tom who matures and breaks the close boyhood ties with Nathan; the father whose sternness approaches extreme bitterness over the death of his wife and the departure of Tom from home; the fun-loving Uncle Burley who refuses to have his romantic spirit contained by either wife or property; the grandfather who must watch himself die, plus friends of the family who help illuminate the principle characters.

The theme of **Nathan Coulter** is a familiar one, that of the adolescent boy brought to a new maturity by a series of significant experiences that forever separate him from his childhood, and which introduce him into an adult world where he sometimes despises even himself.

Berry's prose is effective because of its simplicity and plain honesty. He achieves amazing things in impressing the reader with the sensitivity of young **Nathan**.

The same power that often stops the reader and leads him



AUTHOR WENDELL BERRY

to re-read a line is evident in the following description of a tombstone, as it impresses **Nathan**: "The angle on top of the monument had his wings spread as if he were about to fly down and write the rest of our names in the blank spaces."

Although the setting of the story is a localized area, that of the Kentucky burley tobacco land, it cannot be accused of being a "regional" novel because what this story has to say is as universally significant as **Catcher In The Eye** or **Huckleberry Finn**, if not now quite as original.

Time stands still for no one, as **Nathan Coulter** must discover. Life is a cycle of birth and death, of meetings and partings, and all people are a part of the cycle and are inevitably involved in all of its rotations.

And this is another very strong

Gurney Norman is a UK graduate student of English from Hazard, Ky. He has recently been awarded the Stegner Fellowship in Creative Writing at Stanford University, Calif., which Berry held last year.

point of the novel, the smooth equation of life and death and youth and age, as seen in the deaths of **Nathan's** mother and his grandfather, which oppose **Nathan's** own youth and life. The equation is extended to include the cycle of the seasons, the planting and harvesting of crops, and the death and rejuvenation of nature. "It sounded as if people's bodies were like seeds and could grow up into trees after they were dead, and maybe those trees had skulls on them instead of apples or pears," thinks **Nathan** at one point.

If anything in **Nathan Coulter** seems somehow regrettable for its inclusion, it is the occasional weak and ill-timed attempts at humor. Though there are some genuinely amusing passages here and there, but one is more struck, and unfavorably so, by the presence of incidents intended to be humorous which result in mere slapstick.

One such incident occurs in an overly-extended passage concerning Uncle Burley and his scheme to make money at the fair with some ducks. Another episode that is hardly acceptable deals with the same Uncle Burley who causes the game warden to be guilty of dynamiting fish in the river, when he is about to arrest Burley for the same thing.

Another reason why local readers will find Berry's novel worthwhile reading is that much of the material in the book will be familiar, because it originally appeared in the campus literary magazine, **Stylus**, as short stories while Berry was a student at UK. At least three episodes in the novel are only slightly modified from their original version as stories in **Stylus**.

Wendell Berry was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1956. He earned a Master's Degree in English here in 1957, and for a year he was an instructor at Georgetown College, before going to Stanford University in California on a writing fellowship.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 12

- ACROSS**
1. Went by pushmobile?
 8. Blows some Koal smoke
 13. Pop tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
 14. Ease
 15. Famous saxophonist, Bud ———
 16. Pine away, for more than a year?
 17. Slightly absent
 18. No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
 20. Post Elliot
 21. Opposite of inning?
 24. Good for a blast
 25. Famed cartoonist
 26. Gal for "Pillow Talk"
 27. Come up to the Menthol Magic of ———
 28. A kind of dance
 29. He wrote "No man is an island . . ."
 30. Short road
 31. Pad is the hip word for it
 32. Star of "Take Me Along"
 35. Earned run average (abbr.)
 38. It's flying in France
 40. A Koal smoker?
 42. Great! (2 words)
 43. Kools are famed for Menthol ———
 44. South Benders
- DOWN**
1. Snoring arena
 2. Stop or where to park
 3. That's gold for a dame
 4. Bullfight rah-rah
 5. Ripe name for a dame
 6. Shakespearean actor
 7. Rejet
 8. Wonderful difference in Koal (2 words)
 9. On the qui vive
 10. No gadget for sharpies?
 11. N. C. heel
 12. Kind of tax
 19. Trot or what trots
 22. Gassy light
 23. It's a bit of a blow
 24. Florida souvenir
 26. The first thing you said?
 27. Kape ———
 28. Hardot-like
 29. Signify
 31. Phony place
 32. Leslie Caron
 33. Girl's name
 34. Go away, cat!
 35. Jane Austen novel
 36. Absorbed
 37. For the pot
 38. Friend of the French
 39. Short variation
 41. It's for kicks

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Everyone else has forecasted the major league pennant races, but I have held up on any predictions for one reason.

I wanted to wait and see if all the teams showed up.

Doubtful entries were Cleveland, Kansas City, and Philadelphia. For a while, it was thought that the Indians' Frank Lane was going to trade the Ohio team for the Brooklyn Bridge, that the Yankees would recall the whole Athletic team, and the entire Phillie team would be shipped to the minors because of inferior play.

However, all three showed up, and have completed a week of play. However, the Phillie appearance caused one casualty. Their first game was too much for their manager, Eddie Sawyer, so he resigned.

Here's the way the pennant race looks:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1—Milwaukee—The Braves have the best all-around team in the majors and need only to solve personality problems to regain the world championship. New manager Chuck Dressen is the man to straighten this team out.

2—San Francisco—The Giants should have won the pennant last year, leading by three games with 10 to play, but they folded in the stretch. This team is the most serious challenger to the Braves.

3—Los Angeles—These "Bums" are one year older and slower. Things won't work out as perfectly this year as they did last. The Dodgers should finish third with a few breaks. If they don't get these breaks, the Dodgers may finish sixth or seventh.

4—Pittsburgh—This team could surprise everyone. The last few years, the Pirates' chances have been dashed by a poor start. However, the team got off good this year, and should at least finish in the first division.

5—St. Louis—A tossup for fifth position between the Cardinals and the Reds. However, Stan Musial seems headed for one of his best years and this could make the difference.

6—Cincinnati—The Reds would have been in contention this year, but Gabe Paul got the idea that Billy Martin and Cal McLish would be more valuable to the team than Johnny Temple.

7—Chicago—The Cubs, even with Ernie Banks, should occupy seventh position only because Philadelphia is still in the league.

8—Philadelphia—Still rebuilding for the ninth straight year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1—New York—The proud Yankees, with help from Kansas City, should edge the White Sox for the championship provided Casey Stengel keeps Yogi Berra off third base.

2—Chicago—The addition of Minnie Minoso, Gene Freese, and Herb Score should help the Sox, but their standbys are a year older. It should be a good race.

3—Cleveland was the choice here before Frank Lane went "berserk" and traded Rocky Colavito, an established home run hitter, for Harvey Kuenn, an established singles hitter. Lane also traded Herb Score, who has proven he can pitch, for Barry Latman, who has proven he can't pitch. These trades have doomed the Indians to another year of mediocrity.

4—Detroit—The Tigers have been strengthened by the addition of Rocky Colavito and Steve Bilko. Off to a fast start this year, the Tigers could surprise with stronger pitching.

5—Baltimore—A strong pitching staff and weak hitting in the Oriole story. Manager Paul Richards has added Jackie Brandt in order to field a stronger hitting team. Much of the success of this team will depend on the continued success of Hoyt Wilhelm.

6—Kansas City—The Athletics should hover near the first division until the Yankees recall key Kansas City players for their stretch drive.

7—Boston—With the retirement of Jackie Jensen and injuries to Ted Williams, the Red Sox should drop two positions from their fifth place finish of last season.

8—Washington—Even with Harmon Killebrew, Washington is still first in war, first in peace, and last in the American League.

Wildcat Golf Team Beats Tennessee

Harold VanHoose shot a one-over-par 71 to lead the UK golf team to an easy 20½-60½ win over Tennessee Monday at the Idle Hour course.

The win was the sixth straight victory by Kentucky in spring sports contests against the Volunteers. The Wildcat baseball team won five straight from Tennessee earlier in the season.

Johnny Kirk and Jack Crutcher had 72's for Kentucky while Dave Butler dropped to a 74.

The Cats, boasting a 6-5-1 record, met Xavier in Cincinnati yesterday afternoon.

Dave Butler (K) 74 def. Charles Dudley 75, 2½-1½.

Harold VanHoose (K) 71 def. Jim Baker 82, 3-0.

Johnny Kirk (K) 72 def. Ed Barrett 79, 3-0.

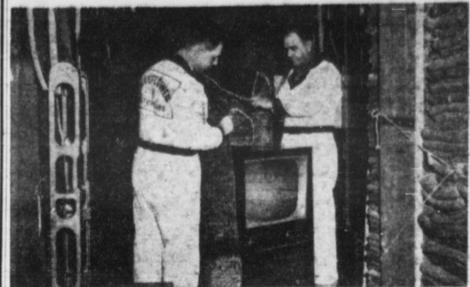
Jack Crutcher (K) 72 def. Jim Cobb 73, 2½-1½.

Kentucky won best ball, 2 and 1. Bill Scheben (K) 75 tied with Bill Phillips 77, 1½-1½.

Joe Byington (T) 78 def. Mort Harkey 78, 2-1.

Kentucky won best ball, 2 and 1.

ALL IS SECURE IN A MAYFLOWER VAN



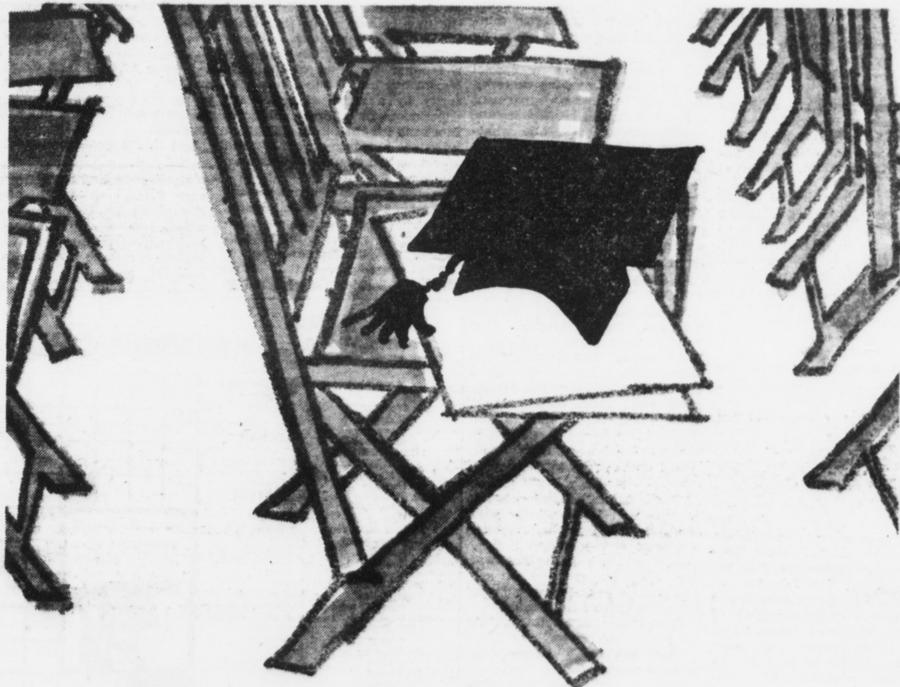
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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION **IBM**

Kentucky Trounces Transylvania, 24-3

Feldhaus Breaks Two Records; Parsons Drives In Five Runs

Allen Feldhaus and Dick Parsons supplied the batting power as Kentucky trounced Transylvania, 24-3, on the Sports Center diamond yesterday.

Feldhaus had two singles, a triple, and a home run. He also drove four runs and reached base seven times. Feldhaus now has been on base 13 consecutive times.

His batting spree enabled the Burlington sophomore to break two UK individual records. His

four RBI's gave him 23 for the year, breaking Frank Ramsey's record of 26 in 1951.

The home run, which was hit approximately 400 feet, gave him six for the season, one more than former UK players Jerry Sharp, Dom Fucci, and Ramsey.

Parsons had a home run, three singles, and a double as he batted in five runs.

The game was no contest after the third inning. Leading only 4-3

entering the bottom of the fourth inning, the Wildcats scored eight runs to wrap it up.

Kentucky opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Parsons hit a home run down the left field line. It was his second four-bagger of the season.

Transylvania retaliated with three runs in the top of the second when Duke Bennett scored on a groundout and two more scored on Jackie Lucas' single.

Kentucky tied the game in its half of the inning by scoring twice when Transy's Jim Horine played Bob Linker's single into a three-base error.

Parson's single in the third scored Bill Carder and put the Cats ahead to stay.

The win was UK's 10th straight at home and also the 10th straight win against state competition. It gave Kentucky a 25-5 edge in its baseball rivalry with the Pioneers.

Eddie Sellar, the third UK pitcher, was the winner. It was his second of the season without a loss.

Eddie Monroe started for Kentucky, but was relieved by Charlie Loyd after walking the first two batters. Sellar took over for Loyd in the fourth inning.

The three Cat pitchers gave up only six hits while collecting 18 off Pioneer pitching.

Andy Christofield was the starting and losing pitcher. He was followed by Bennett and Jackie Lucas.

The hurlers were given poor support by their teammates who committed 12 errors. The loss was the second straight for Christofield.

Kentucky next meets Auburn in single games here Friday and Saturday.

Kentucky must win both games against the Tigers if they are to

stay in contention for the SEC Eastern Division championship.

The Cats still trail Florida in this division by two games. The winner of the Eastern Division fight will probably represent the SEC in the NCAA playoffs.

Western Division winner, Mississippi, steers away from the tournament because of segregation policies.

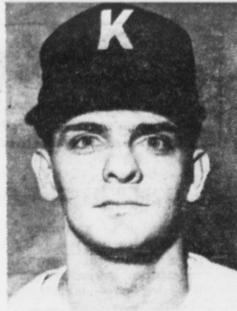
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ALLEN FELDHAUS



DICK PARSONS

PDT Edges PKT, 13-12; Barristers, Library Win

First baseman Ed Caldemeyer's leaping catch of Tommy Britte's line drive squelched a late Phi Kappa Tau rally and enabled Phi Delta Theta to win, 13-12, in an intramural softball game Monday.

The Phi Taus rallied in the last inning and had the tying and winning runs on base when Caldemeyer robbed Britte of a base hit. The losers had scored six runs after entering the inning trailing, 13-6.

PDT won the game by scoring 12 runs on 11 hits in the third inning. Buddy Crutcher drove in four runs in the inning with a home run and double. John Provine drove in two on two doubles and Tom Dotson also had two doubles and a run-batted-in during the inning.

The Phi Taus took a 6-0 lead after two innings. Four of these runs came in the first inning and two in the second. Mike Keffer's double accounted for two runs and Keffer and Tom Scott scored on an error.

PKT scored two more in the second on a single by Britte, who scored on a double by Don Perkins, and a single by Keffer after Scott walked.

Perkins led the loser's attack with three doubles while Keffer had a double and a single. Britte picked up two singles.

The winners were led by Crutcher's home run and double. Dotson had a single and two doubles while Harold Hicks had two singles to drive in two runs.

The Library took a 11-9 victory over the Bradley Hall Bombers after faulty baserunning by the Bombers cost them a tie in the last inning.

With the score 11-9 and one out, Truby Hall was run off third base by pinchrunner Ommar Foley, where he was tagged for the second out.

Library outfielder Ed Schneider then made a diving catch on Don Wilhoite's fly ball to end the game. Jim Wiles and Kenny Smith had two hits to pace the winners. Frank McGilvary and Jerry Dapper each had two doubles.

Wayne Pearson picked up a pair of singles for the losers.

Ten errors by the Microbes enabled the Law School to take a 17-12 win. The game was called after four innings because a one-hour time limit on intramural games.

The Barristers scored seven runs in the first and nine in the second to take the easy win. The Microbes scored 10 of their runs in the first two innings.

The Microbes opened the game by scoring four runs on five hits and an error by the Lawyers. Key hits were run-producing singles by Jim Cunningham and Roger Johnson. The other two runs scored on an error by Barrister shortstop Bill Bubbenzer.

The Law School came back to score seven runs to go ahead in the bottom of the first. This rally was helped along by four errors by the Microbe infield. Fred Bond's double drove in two runs and the others scored on errors.

After the Microbes had gone ahead, 10-7, with six runs in the top of the second, the Lawyers wrapped up the game with nine in their half of the inning. Eight of these runs were unearned as the Microbes again committed four miscues.

Bond's three doubles led the winners. Paul Armstrong garnered two singles and a double to pace the losers.

In other games, the Electrical Engineers swamped BSU, 16-5, and the Newman Club forfeited its game with Phi Sigma Kappa.

TONIGHT'S 4M SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Location
EE vs. Library	5:00	Baseball SW
KA vs. PSK	5:00	IM Field
CE vs. Bradley Hall	6:00	Baseball NE
PDT vs. Newman	6:00	IM Field
ME vs. Microbes	6:00	Baseball SW
CE vs. Law School	7:00	IM Field

CRISIS IN COLLEGE

• "The university in America is not a community of scholars, but an enormous service station . . . where one can be born, go to kindergarten, lower school, high school, meet the girl friend and get married . . ."

• "If students were limited to those who were interested in learning to think for themselves . . . approximately fifty per cent of our college and university students would disappear."

You can't afford to miss the shocking report from which these statements are taken. It is written by a famous educator in the new issue of McCall's. It may be the most important—and damning—article ever published on the subject, and every student concerned with her future will want to read it. May McCall's, on sale now.

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

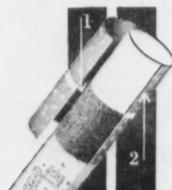
People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

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Preclassification Plans Released SC Will Be Asked To Sponsor Study

Continued From Page 1
make sure there are no schedule conflicts. These courses should be listed in alphabetical order to avoid delay in the Coliseum.

If the pencil copy of the schedule appears satisfactory, the student will complete the IBM schedule in ink, a copy of the college schedule in ink for the dean's office, and any other schedule cards or forms required by his college.

Veterans should complete a schedule card for the Veteran's Office. This card will be left in the dean's office after it is completed.

Schedule cards will be checked by the adviser to see that all required information has been supplied.

The Registrar's Office, to insure that the student takes only courses approved by his adviser, will not

accept changes made on the IBM card. All changes made in the schedule after the original is completed will be made on a new drop-add form and must have the dean's approval.

After obtaining the adviser's approval, the student will return to his college dean's office where his schedule will be checked and signed.

The student will go then to the west concourse of the Coliseum so the Registrar's Office may fill his schedule.

In the Coliseum, clerical personnel from the Registrar's Office will take students' IBM cards and ask students to go to the north end of the concourse and wait until their names are called.

If all courses in a student's schedule are available, he will be called to the check station and told his classification is completed. Here, the student will also obtain a fee payment schedule for next fall.

If one or more of the scheduled courses are closed, the student will be called to a problem station where he will be given an explanation of what is wrong and what he can do about it.

If another section of the same course can be fitted into his schedule, the problem station will accept all copies of a drop-add form without the adviser's or dean's approval.

Blackboards located in a restricted area will indicate closed sections.

If it is necessary to change a course, rather than a section, the problem station will allow this change on a drop-add form if the form has the college dean's signature.

Advisers may authorize some students to have in their possession a blank drop-add form already signed by the dean's office. These students may change courses at the Coliseum.

If a student doesn't have this signed form, he must see his adviser to obtain approval for a course change. After obtaining approval from the adviser and the college dean, the student should immediately return to the Coliseum to complete his scheduling process.

Kellen Dunn, director of the evening classes program, said students cannot preclassify for evening classes because they aren't scheduled yet for the fall semester.

Full-time students may sign up for evening classes during registration next fall. Extra fees are not required for fall classes if a student is full time.

Engineer Exam

The Engineer-in-Training Examination, sponsored by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, will be given today in the Engineering Annex.

The exam will last from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will be given only to seniors.

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PRINCESS MARGARET'S MAN

His grades at Eton were unimpressive, and he later flunked out of Cambridge. (College men take note! This is not a prerequisite for marrying a Princess.)

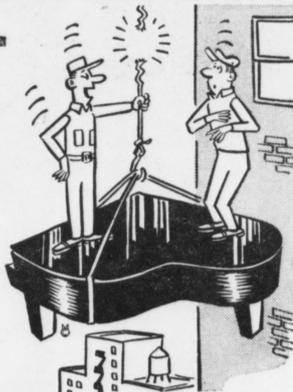
Margaret, on the other hand, has always been a beautiful, charming rebel... with less chance of falling in love than any girl who has ever dreamed of being a princess could possibly imagine.

That they found each other in spite of themselves is the basis for the most exciting romance of this decade. Read, for the first time, the real story behind Princess Margaret's marriage.

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CLASSIFIED ADventures

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we can
always get
another
piano
from the
classified
columns
of...



The Kentucky
KERNEL

SC Will Be Asked To Sponsor Study

Continued From Page 1
state student councils should be willing to make contributions to the study.

He added that a grant from a national foundation might be asked for to finance the program.

No estimate of how much the study would cost has been made, Daniel said.

First public announcement of the plan was made at last week's Kentucky Education Association convention by House Majority Leader Thomas Ray of Fairdale.

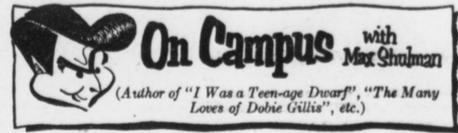
Ray commended Daniel for beginning the study and said the UK

students involved in it "recognized their own inadequacies and the inadequacies of their fellow students."

Daniel said the committee should not be hindered with fiscal and political matters.

Members of the SC committee meeting with Dr. Dickey said they believed Student Congress will agree to sponsor the study without much opposition at tomorrow night's meeting.

Wainscott said last night that Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin approved the plan.



COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the Beagle, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*. . . And that, smartpants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.

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Two ideas to keep warm weather in the fashion front: a soft batiste with University styling . . . and luxurious hopsack oxford, in pullover model. The button-down collar with the perfect arched flare looks smart with or without a tie. Both \$5.00.

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